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Lightning doesn't often strike twice in the same place, and it was probably due to this old rule that the Artillerys followed up their victory of the previous Sunday by being defeated yesterday afternoon by the Makiki baseball nine. Is it was, most of the glory achieved last week when Stapleton did the trick for the Khaki Wearers, was lost yesterday when the Makikis held them down to but a single run. This was taken in the first inning and the remainder of the game scored up a long lovely line of eggs. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of the Makikis.

The first game-between the Punahous and Pacifics-went to the former game the Punahous have really won, the only other one standing to their credit being taken by default. The Pu- a strike was recorded. A ball was alnahous put up a smart game and held lowed. Then another swish and two their opponents down surprisingly well. "Dick" Garvin umpired and did his duty well. His decisions were quick and snappy and left little room for

MAKIKIS VS. ARTILLERYS.

The Gun Polishers were not in it for f.; Freitas, p. a minute yesterday, although they is the easiest thing in the world played practically an errorless game. c.; Gephart, p.; Connell s.s.; Reardon, to keep clean, while in the latter raggedness at times they gave their 1b.; Stapleton, r.f. the dust is ground as you walk opponents no material advantage at any time

The Makikis were first at the bat but failed to do anything startling. The Artillerys took the hickory with a determination to do things. Eggling came home on a wild pitch at a critical moment. That was the only score the Artillerys had during the game,

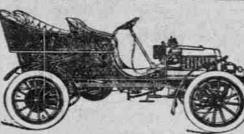
took eggs. The third inning gave Freitas a liner which sent him to first, he stealing placed ball in leftfield. second at once. En Gee was hit in the neck and walked to first. Roe smashed to leftfield and filled the bases. With Harry Bruns at the bat Gephart made home. En Gee tried to double the score but found the catcher standing on the home plate with the ball in his hand. as well. Shortstop made a wild throw The fountain head of American Another wild pitch brought Roe and

OF THE MULTITUDES

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The Artillery rooters began to subside when the Makikis' score went up. In the fourth inning Aylett walked to first and was brought in by Freitas, who raised the sphere way over second base into the center garden. That was the last run made during the game for either side

In the Fourth the Makikis almost made a mess of things when Aylett and G. Bruns played Alphonse and Gaston, while Cramer's swat of the sphere

it in safely. The fifth, sixth and seventh innings went serenely by without much steam scaping from either side.

When the Artillerys came to the bat in the eighth inning there was all kinds of excitement. The Artillery rooters made the most of an attempt to rattle the Makikis, but the Makikis didn't scare worth a cent. Johnson went safe to first and eventually reached third, where he also incidentally died. Stone was hit in the side and took his base. Stapleton was put out by the batted ball striking him. When Reardon whacked, Johnson came flying in toward home and the Artillerys thought Japanese charitable organizations. they had a tally, but were sent back by the umpire to their bags. Eggling and Ripherger dashed all hopes by striking out. Then came the ninth inning which

gave little hope to the Makikis, for three quick strike-outs settled matters. The Artillerys took their last chance Gephart whacked a safe one and went to Honan in rightfield. Honan immediately threw the ball to first base, which Gephart had already left and team, score 9 to 5. This is the first had about reached second base. The double play was a pretty one. Then Reardon raised the bat. A swish and

> Makikis had safely won the game. The teams lined up as follows: Makikis-En Gee s.s.; T. Honan, r. f.; Roe, l.f.; H. Bruns, 3b.; Kila, c.; G. Bruns, 1b.; Aylett, 2b.; Bowers, c.

> strikes were announced. One more

swish through the empty air and the

Artillerys-Eggling, 3b.; Ripberger, The Makikis made errors, but despite 2b.; Cramer, c.f.; Johnson, l.f.; Stone,

Makikis. 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0-4 Artillerys. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *-1 PUNAHOUS VS. PACIFICS.

The Punahous went out quickly in the first inning. The Pacifics ditto.

The second found Enos making a run in from second base on Macy's long In the second inning both nines hit to center, the batter reaching third. Trovens brought him home on a nicely

Soares for the Pacifics went out trying to steal second and the other two batters struck out.

The third inning the Punahous piled first on shortstop's fumble. Fernandez Nilson, c.f.; A. Martin, r.f. brought Crook in and W. Fernandez Fernandez (W) came home on Honan's H. Bruns home, making a total of hit. The soldiers on the side lines now began to make fun of the Pacifics, who talked back. The Pacifics got the worst of the jawing, for if anybody knows how to twiddle-twaddle a player it is the Gun Polisher. He is generally ready with the goods and gets the best of the bargain.

Pitcher Rodriques of the Pacifics made a hit, and managed to work around to third from which bag he was brought home on Troven's hit to shortstop, who again fumbled.

Honan, Crook and Fernandez trotted around the bases for three more runs, a wild throw from the infield to catcher, but far over the latter's head, making a terrible loss to the Pacifics. Then the Pacifics surprised their opponents by touching up the tally board. Freitas came home on Picard's safe hit. V. Medeiros took first on an east swat. Medeiros (F) brought in Picard

Martin of the Punahous was brought home in the fifth inning by Honan, who made a hit to the infield which was errored at first base.

and Medeiros (V).

E. Medeiros was brought in for the Pacifics in the sixth inning by V. Medeiros who made a safe hit to first. That was the last run recorded for either team

The nines played as follows:

Pacifics-E. Medeiros, c.; Trovens, .f.; V. Medeiros, s.s.; J. Correa, l.f.; Soares, 3b.; M. R. Freitas, 2b.; Freitas, e.f.; Rodriques, p.; Picard, 1b. Punahous-Crook, 1b.; Rodriques, 2b.; Fernandez, 3b.; J. Enos, c.f.; Martin,

.f.; Macy, p.; Souza s.s.; W. Fernandez, r.f.; W. Honan, c.

Punahous. 2 3 3 1 0 0 0 0-9 Pacifics. 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0-5

Cricketers Again Draw.

At a cricket match played Saturday afternoon on the Makiki grounds the following are the scores; the match ended in a draw:

O. C. NEAD'S TEAM. C. P. Morse, bowled, Layard 18 T. Gill, c B. F. Beardmore, b An-

Beardmore, c Layard, b R. A. O. C. Nead, bowled, R. A. Jordan. 32 H. L. Herbert, bowled Cockburn ... McAuliff, bowled, Anderson.....

Jordan, bowled, Anderson..... D. Center, c and b. Cockburn..... A. Jordan, bowled Anderson

E. Martin, not out..... T. Martin, c B. F. Beardmore, b Cockburn,

J. M. MACLEAN'S TEAM B. L. Beardmore, bowled, c Beard-I'. Harrison, c Beardmore, b Morse R. de B. Layard, bowled Morse. .. Anderson, not out...... J. M. Maclean, bowled Morse W. L. Stanley, bowled, Beardmore

J. L. Cockburn, not out..... 20 R. A. Jordan, did not bat J. Tucker, did not bat..... Croall, did not bat R. R. Catton, did not bat

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The score by innings was as follows: 123456789

This was the line-up of teams: H. C. C .- Robert Roe, c.; Thomas Honan, pitcher and captain; John Honan, 1b.; Mervyn Simpson, 2b.; Henry Rodriques, 3b.; Henry Honan, s.s.; Alex. Swanson, l.f.; Chas. Zeigler, c.f.; McCauley, r.f.

Twilights-Manuel Joseph, c.; Red, pitcher and captain; Joseph Onauha, a wild pitch and Freitas fairly slid up three additional runs. Crook got C. Nilson, s.s.; M. Furtado, l.f.; W.

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